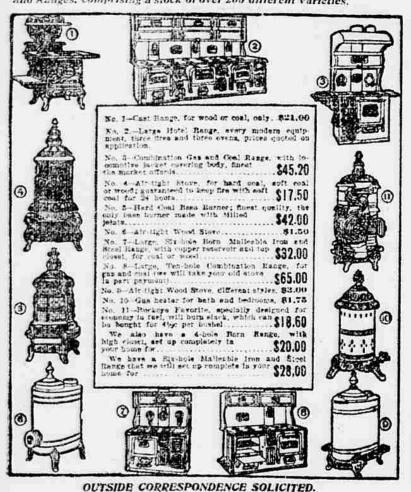
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MODISH WINTER GOWN.

Gray, Combined With Russian Green, Is Very Effective.

Among the new combinations of colors are gray and green and, if chosen in the right slades, they make a very pleasing contrast. In the gown illustrated soft gray camel's-hair cloth is trimmed with Russian green velvet and bands of Persian embroidery.

The waist is mounted on a glove-fitted lining, which closes in the center front, the reams and darts being featherboned. The backs fit smoothly across the shoulders, with slight fullness at the waist, a perfect adjustment being made by the plain undersum gore. The shallow plastron and collar are of velvet.

covered by trimming to match that used on the waist.

This style of skirt is especially becoming to large figures, and the pattern is cut in extra sizes to meet the demand.

Broad or ladies' cloth, zibeline, Venetian, Alsatian cloth or chevlot are appropriate for the mode, with velvet, silk, panne, passementerle, lace or ribbon for decoration. To make the waist in the medium size will require one and three-fourths wards of forty-four-inch material and three-fourths yard of twenty-two-inch velvet. The pattern, No. 812, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. To make the skirt in the medium size will require five yards of forty-four inch material. The pattern, No. 8142, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 33, 30, 32 and 34 inch waist measure.

Ladies' Dressing Sacque.—This dressy house sacque is made of pale bine cashmere, trimmed with ribbons of the same shade. The undersleeves are of white China silk.

8:60-LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE. \$2, 34, 36, 58, 40, 42, 44 inch bust

The back is close-fitting, shaped with all the graceful curves. The fronts are full at the neck and blouse slightly over the ribbens, which are fastened in the underarm seams and tie at the center in a bow.

The neck is completed with a rolling collar and caught with a bow of ribbon matching that used for the belt.

The bell sleeves are shaped with inside seams only. They have comfortable fullness at the shoulders, and fit the arm closely to the elbow, from which point they flarwidely, the lower edge being finished with herringbone stitching similar to that ased on the collar and around the bottom of the sacque.

The quaint undersieve, made of white

on the collar and around the bottom of the sacque.

The quaint undersleeve, made of white China silk, is gathered at the elbow and wrist on a narrow clastic, the hem at the lower edge forming a ruffe which falls over the hand.

Deinty dressing sacques in this mode are made of French flannel, albutross, Henrista or eiderdown. The edges may be bound with ribbon and the fronts worn loose if so desired. White hawn or mulle are used for the undersleeves, and, as they are adjustable, may be laundered separately when soiled. The fronts close in double-breasted style, with slik loops and obves, and blouse over a shaped velvet belt. Pershan trimming is applied on the edgen of the fronts. The close-fitting, two-pieces aleeves are decorated with a velvet buff at the elbow, and finished with bands of the triuming. The stylish skirt is shaped with five gores, fitted smoothly around the walst with small darts. The follness in the back is arranged in an underlying plair at each mide of the center closing. The skirt pattern is given full length, and the flourier may either be applied over it or finished to form its lower portion, in which case the skirt proper is cut a seam width below the Indicating line of perforations. The folining is

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SOLD SOME HIGHER.

PHILLIPS TOOK LITTLE PART IN THE MARKET.

8139-LADIES' FANCY WAIST.

8142-LADIES' FIVE GORED SKIRT, Waist, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 inch bust.

Skirt, 22, 24, 26, 23, 30, 32, 34 inch waist.

The fronts close in double-breasted style,

Liverpool Firmness Helped Wheat Prices-Oats Ruled Firm-Provisions Neglected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.-Liverpool quotations for wheat futures were from unchanged to lid lower, and No. 2 red winter and No. 1 Northern on the spot 14d higher. As this market declined Le a bu, the day previous, the comparative firmness of the Liverpool market had a favorable influence, as observable in an advance of from 1/40 to be to start with, and a subsequent rise of %c more, Probably Bauidation of Dec. holdings had about run Its course, and it i

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is also possible that elevator firms had bought all the Dec. necessary to retain posession of what they had in their houses. If those surmises are correct, there would be no larger interest desirous of further decline meantime, and the market might, therefore, be expected to be more amenable to decreasing domestic receipts and less indined to become panicky on the republication by some interested bear of statistical items of a discouraging character that had lone duty perhaps twenty times before. Local receitps of wheat were 143 cars, and the quantity shipped out was 601,000 bu. Minneapolis and Duluth received 497 cars, as against 126 the preceding Saturday, and the corresponding day of the year before having been a heliday, no comparison with that day's arrivals was available. The total number of carloads for the week at the latter two points was 3.145 cars, and that is 19 more than the aggregate of the week before. The corresponding week last year, al-though comprising returns for only five days, receipts were 135 cars more than for this week. Private cables were not of an encouraging character, and a dispatch from New York said that a carge of No. 1 North-ern wheat bought here early in the week c. i. f. Buffalo was offered for resale at \$\(\) c. i. f. Buffalo was offered for resale at \$\(\) c. i. f. Buffalo was offered for resale at \$\(\) c. i. f. Buffalo was offered for resale at \$\(\) c. i. f. Buffalo was offered for resale at \$\(\) c. i. f. Buffalo was offered for resale at \$\(\) c. i. f. Buffalo were also said to be in some cases \$\(\) fout of \$\(\) iline. Seaboard clearances were equal in wheat and flour to \$\(\) \$\(\) aloo b. Sales of \$\(\) No. 1 Northern were made yesterday for shipment to the extent of \$\(\) \$\(\) 50,000 bu., but not reported until co-day. Dec. opened at from \$\(\) formally yesterday, called on the latter in Germany, yesterday, called on the latter in Granite City. It was their first meeting in years.

day of lec a bu. Corn.

Corn.

Corn for Nov, delivery rold to 45½c, or ic higher than the close yesternoy on scattered covering by shorts. Finding again took little part in the market. The trade is watching with interest the work of the inspection ocparament. The "dryers" so far have inst with poor success in the effort to build up the public contract riocks. Two cargoes of "kiln-dried" corn, tendered as No. 2 grade out of South Chicago ward-houses, were rejected yesterday and as much more was thrown out to-day. The inspection sheets showed less than interest in the provide of contract corn were contained in the fresh receipts, which amounted to 416 cars. The weather has become mild all through the West, and country offerings were small. These factors had a firming influence on the Dec. and May deliveres and shorts covered modested in the fresh receipts.

Nov. opened at 44½c, rose to 45½c, and soid as low is the closeing at 4½c, May opened at 35½c, and soid as fow is the closeing at 4½c, and soid as fow is the closeing at 4½c, and pened at 35½c, and soid as five the lowest allowed to 25½c, and should be the first but the first way opened at 35½c, and should be soid.

Onte. Onts.

Outs were firm, but trade was in limited volume. The strength of other general has a helping influence, and the life, was remitively immer than it was yesterany and the loging which looked to be against sules. The roce and May difference narrowel to Else, and there was less degraration to charge. Receipts continued small -142 cars. | London, Nov. 21.—(Copyright, 18:6, by W. Dec. Gais started at 21%c, the high point for the day, sold as low as 21%c, and closed at 21%c. May opened at 21%c sold to 23%c and unished there.

Rye.

Rye ribid steady, with only light trade. There was a mouerate inquiry and offerings smail. Some little cash business done, but the particulars were withheld from publication. The receipts were only 2 cars. There were no withdrawals here and no export clearances out of New York. Nov. nominally 45c. Dec. sold at 45c, and closed at 45c, and closed at 45c bid. Jan. nominally 45c. May sold at 45c bid. Jan. nominally 45c. May sold at 45c. Onen. lign. Lox. Close. Arthers. Onen. lign. Lox. Close. Wheat—No. 2. 1 15c. 17.

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> Barley.
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> Barley was very strong. It was in every way a good, healthy market. In some cases le advance was obtained. This was only for good barley, when in a fair-sized lot, running uniform. As a rule the market was quoted strong, but no higher. Cash offerings very moderate, rather small, in fact. Round lots in fair demand, wanted mainly for future delivery. Some sales were made, but prices not in all cases obtainable. There was very little of the real cheap barley to be had aside from screenings. Postings gave 61 cars inspected in. Screenings sold 25c, with some choice, perhaps a little better than screenings, at 33c.
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Timothy and Clover Seeds.

There was only I car of cash seed on the market, so far as could be learned. The market was without future delivery offerings. There were inquiries and indications were that little better prices could be obtained. Although it ruled very quiet, there was an element of strength present, Cash market for country lots quotable at \$3.259 (4.35 for low grade to fancy; common, dark and more or less foul \$3.759.25. Dec. was neld at \$4.50; March was bid \$4.50. Cloverseed was dull and nominal. There was nothing in the market to trade in. No change quotable from late prices. Country lots quotable over a range of \$5.02.50 for poor to choice; fancy a shale over, up to \$9.55.00 nominal; fair to good quality \$5.50.00.

Flaxseed.

The market was in an inactive state, trading limited to a few car-lot sales. Futures were neglected. There was an en-tire absence of demand. Cash flaxseed scarce and also little inquiry for it. Speculation was simply dead. The market for oll seed seems to have become unsettled and different quotations were put out, so it and different quotations were put out, so it was difficult to get at the market. This and late developments in linseed stock has made the trade cautious. The disposition apparently is to wait a little and look or. An easy feeling prevails, sellers were present and were finally offering to take an average of 2c less than yesterday's prices, but nothing was done. Movement of lax-seed was moderate. Receipts here larger, due to arrivals by lake. Nov. closed at \$1.63 sellers, Dec. \$1.65 sellers and May \$1.60 bid.

Provisions. Provisions.

The provision market was generally no gleeted, but for the operations of a lead-ing packing-house. White bought early through one set of brokers and sold through through one set of brokers and sold through another. Prices in the end rested without change from those of the day before, except pork, which was left to sustain till Monday an advance of 75gc. R. W. Rolson estimated provisions stocks in Chicago at 35,000 bbis, pork, 9,000 tea, lard and 4,900,00 lbs. rlbs, and A. S. White made an estimate agreed with the above on pork, but justing the lard at 7,000 tes, and rlbs 2,960,000 lbs. This would indicate a reduction since a month ago of about 4,000 bbis, pork and from 2,000 to 4,000 tes, lard and rlbs from a slight decrease to about 3,000,000 lbs, decrease. Local run of hogs was 22,000, or 5,000 under yesterday's estimate, with 41,600 expected for Monday and 296,000 head for the week. Liverpool reported short clear backs 6d higher and lard 3d up.

DAVIS'S WILL KEEPS HIM ALIVE. Friday Night Was the Worst Since

Disease Became Acute. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 24.—The fight of a tremendous will against physical disease has alone kept Senator Davis alive for the past

twenty-four hours. Last night was the worst be has passed since the beginning of the acute kidney trouble. Reports from the residence late this afternon stated that he was resting quietly and there was no apparent change in his con-

GRANDFATHER'S BRUTALITY.

Charged With Punishing Child With a Red-Hot Poker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Quincy, Ill., Nov. 24.—Elljah Matthews, 70 years old, was held for the Grand Jury to-day in default of \$5,000 ball on a charge of punishing his 3-year-old grandelild with a red-hot poker.

New Illinois Corporations.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—Certificates of in-orporation were issued to-day by Secretary corporation were beued to-day by Secretary of State Robert O. Law Company, Chicago: capital, 526.60; printing and manufacturing books. Incorporation of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company, Chicago: capital, 95.60; manufacturing banks, Cooksund Liward D. Pompany, Chicago: capital, 95.60; manufacturing banks, consumers, Incorporators—Christopher C. Hawkins, Almerin S. Cook and Edward D. Pomper, Co.

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The Wake Earnery: Appellate Court Ald Association, Chicago, to Incorporate Edgar L. Maeters, James England Sawdon Same Westers, Land Lake Superior Fish Company, Chicago, Cartisla, 15,000; dealing in fish, game and produce, incorporators—Jespel, H. Baxter, William F. Salomon and M. Salomon.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—Attorney General Edward G. Akin appeared in the Sangamon County Circuit Court this morning and filed an answer to the petition of the Chicago Teachers' Federation for mandamus against the State Board of Equalization, to compet the latter to assess the large franchise corporations of the city of Chicago.

Largely, the answer is a repetition of the demurrer overruled in the court a few days ago. The principal new point in the answer is in the demial of the valuation set upon these franchises by the petition for manthese franchises by the petition for man damus.

Suow in the Next Day or Two. Keep warm. Great Suit and Overcoat Sale, Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue. See Page 2, Part 2.

MANCHESTERS SAIL QUIETLY FOR HOME.

Ducal Party Avoided Every Semblance of Display on Train and Steamer,

WEDDING FORETOLD IN SEANCE.

Both Visited a Noted Clairvoyant Before They Thought of Love and Were Told They Would Surely Wed.

PECTAL BY CAPLE

Martha Evans, On their arrival in New York they will be the guests of W. K. Vanderbilt.

Just before leaving London the young Dochess met the Duke's mother, who has been too ill for the last few weeks to recelve any one. The fresh young zirl and the infirm, recrewing old woman, both Ameriones, fell into each other's arms and exclaimed, "Mother?" "Daughter?" The reconcilfation was complete.

The Princers of Wales has sent her congratulations to the young pair, and the Duchess of Devenshire, the Duke's grandnother, heamed on them, so the new Amer ican Duchers can enter the highest society in England when the returns. Best of all, Mr. Zimmerman has sent cordial cable-grams, conveying complete parental pardon, and will welcome them home.

Foretold by Clairvoyant. The strangest feature of this secret marthe strangest feature of this secret martiage was that it was predicted in every detail by Mme. Voyer, the noted London chairvoyant, to both bride and bridegroom. More than a year ago, before there was any thought of love or marriage, Miss Zimmermen had a scance with Mme. Voyer. The chairvoyant said she would be married secretly, described the Duke exactly and secretly. secretly, described the Duke exactly and gave the initial of his name. Miss Zimmer-

man laughed. Four weeks ago the Duke visited Mme. Vover and was told exactly how he and Miss Zhumerman would be married. He was advised to go ahead without her father's consent. The Duke says, sure enough. all came about just as the clairvoyant said, but disclaims that her predictions influ-enced him in the course he pursued. The Duchess is inclined to think otherwise

Mme. Voyer gave a seance in Paris a few weeks ago, which was attended by Mrs. George Law, Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon. Mrs. W. T. Moore and others, at which the Duke's affairs were mentioned. The ladies present declare the clairvoyant told them all about his forthcoming marriage, even to the parental forgiveness of both families. besides many future happenings which time alone can prove.

A week ago Fanny Ward, the American actress, now Mrs. Joe Lewis, lost a hag of lewels worth \$5,000. The police have been earthing and placards have been posted of fering \$1,000 reward, but no trace was found. Fanny Ward felt sure she lost the jeweis near the house of Mrs. Brown Potter, where she had been calling.

The jewels were returned yesterday by the ew Duchess of Manchester, and everybody

Found Miss Ward's Jewels. Just after Fanny Ward left Mrs. Potter's house last Saturday evening the Duchess, accompanied by her maid arrived. The maid stepped on something at the gate and picked up a bag, but in the darkness did not notice what it was not thought it something belonging to the Duchess. In the excitement of the young pair running away to Tanderagee the bag was forgotten until the maid found it. It had been carried of to-It had been carried off, to gether with other possessions. She gave it immediately to the Duchess, who opened the bag and found it full of jewels. Fanny Ward's name was on some of them.

The Duke said he would telegraph, but he was so much in love that he forgot and so the jewels remained unnoticed at Tan-deragee a whole week, while Fanny Ward

was frantic, detectives swarmed and even made the blunder of arresting two innocent American society women in Paris, who for the sake of avoiding publicity agreed to accept the matter as a joke, although they had to go before a magistrate before being released. When the Duke and Duchess returned to

London yesterday the jewels were sent to Fanny Ward. She was profuse in her apolgies and much rejoleing and explaining ollowed, but the Duchess's maid did not get the \$1,000 reward, for Fanny Ward gave her After staying a few days with W. K. Van-

derbilt in New York, the Duke and Duchess will proceed to Cincinnati. A ducal pair never sailed with less osientation. The Duke was dressed in well-worn clothes, and looked after his own luggage, while the Duchess sat in an ordinary compartment of the train talking with her aunt.

A crowd of curious spectators watched a young pair who drove to the station in a gorgeous gilt coach and many livered attendants. A reporter who ventured to ask the young man if he was the Duke of Manchester was transfer. hester was astonished to receive the reply;

"No; I wish I was."

He proved to be a former newspaper writer who had married a daughter of the Sheriff of London.
Auxious to Get to America.

Before leaving, the Duke said: "I am anxious to get to Cincinnati, where an make myself straight and show the faisity of many of the statements made about me. But these things worry me little; we start our married life with every

assurance of perfect happiness.
"I am now a full-fiedged American. 1 was only half before. Now I have that better half. We intend making a tour of parts of America and shall spend two weeks with my grandmother, Mrs. Yznaga, and return to England in January to make Tanderagee our permanent home. There will be no extravagant restoration to the astle, because there is little to be done.

Whatever improvements are made will be of the most simple and inexpensive kind." "The Duchess said: "I feel as if I were no longer an American, but am now an Irish woman, for Tanderagee is my home, I like the people there and feel sympathy with them and their lives. They greeted me so kindly. It was the first time I ever received an ovation, and it was such fun My home will always be open to my American friends, and I want them to come to visit me and see what a simple Irish home

is like."

The Duke explained that the ceremony in the Marylebone Church was regarded more in the light of a legal contract than as a welding, which he expected would be more fully solemnized at St. Thomas's, New York. York.

Illinois National Guard.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 73.—Adjutant General Recee to-day issued honorable discharges from the military service of the State to the following emisted men of the Fourth Division, Second Ship's Crew, Naval Milita of Illinois: Gunner's Mate John M. Hopper, Quartermaster Arthur H. Thompson, Seamen Hert Corbin, B. F. Chapel, Thomas F. De Hart, Sidney Fishback, Bert McCaughey, F. H. Rice, Charles F. Smith, Harry Spurgeon and Walter S. Wells, Dichonorable discharges were issued to Privates John W. Rubright, Calvin C. Swalim and Orelle Heckman, all of Company G. Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard.

Freezing. Handsome garments. Sult and Overcoat Sale. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue. See Page 2, Part 2.

Lexicon Won Handicap.

London, Nov. 21.—At the Manchester November meeting to-day, the Manchester November Handsay of Lise sovereigns, for 5-year-olds and unward, at one tolic and six furlongs, was won by B. Gattschalk's chestnut gelding lexicon, second place leting taken by G. Edwards's brown colt santol, and Sir J. Blundell's black colt Aquascutum, by Childwick, came in third.



"I have been troubled with female weakness in its worst form. I also had inflammation of the womb and overies, and at men-strual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet. My bushand spent hundreds of dollars for doctors, but they did me no good. After a time I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can truly say it does all that you claim for it to do.

'I have had no worsh trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life."-Mrs. Annie Thompson, South Hot Springs, Ark.

Lyilla E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound is a perfect medicine for wamen who are ill. It builds up the weakened female organism, and helps women over the hard places. Of this there is abundant proof.

MRS. AMOS FESCHLER, Eox 226, Romeo, Mich., writes: "DEAR MPS. PINKHAM:-Before I commenced to take your medicine I was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some way. At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. I am now well and enjoying good health, I shall always praise your medicine."

Don't experiment. If you are slok, get this medicine, which has oured a million women, and get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass. All letters are epened, read, and answered by women.

MRS. ELIZA THOMAS, 634 Pine St., Easton, Pa., writes:

"I doctored with two of the best doctors in the city for two years and had no relief until I used the Pinkham remedies. My trouble was ulceration of the uterus. I suffered terribly, could not sleep nights, and thought sometimes that death would be such a relief. To-day I am a well woman, able to do my own work, and have not a pain. I used four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash and cannot praise the medicines enough."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND Always Cures Female Troubles.

PEWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuincness of the teatimonial letters deposited with the National City Bank, of Lyan, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the

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FACTIONS OF THE PARTY DON WAR PAINT.

County Clerk Thomas's East St. Louis Paper, Too, Has Stirred Things Up.

A nice row, which has been brewing for some time, is now on between factions of Republicans on the East Side. Before all of the dirty linen is washed, there promises to be some spicy developments. It is almost all over the defeat of the entire county ticket by the Democrats, and this is followed by a quarrel as to whether the Republicans shall or shall not put a city ticket in the field in the spring. There is personal feeling among the members of the Republican factions and this has further

complicated matters. A few months ago George K. Thomas, Reoublican County Clerk of St. ty, purchasel a controlling interest in a lecal East St. Louis paper. A former well-known Democrat was made the editor, and this fact made a certain faction of Repub-

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sessions of which there were several very exciting episodes. In the last issue of the paper a good portion of it is taken up with an attack on the East St. Louis Republican organization. The editorial states that the Republican organization is saidly in need of an inoculation of Republicanism. It also at the publican of Republicanism. It also strongly advocates the placing of a straight Republican taket in the field in the city election.

The blame for the defeat of the county ticket is placed on the shoulders of the East St. Louis organization. When the new officers step in there will be only two Republicans are all stirred up over the row on for the city ticket. It is generally admitted that things would be made very interesting if the Democrats, the Citizens' party, which is composed of Democratic and Republicans an

great deal of talking on the street corners on the subject. What will be done with the disaffected ones is problematical.

POLICE BOARD MEETING.

Patrolman John J. Kavanagh Is Made a Sergeant.

At an executive meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, held yesterday afternoon at the Four Courts, Patrolman John J. Kayanagh of the Central District was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and passigned to dury in the Tenth District to take the place of Sergeant Elliott, who recently died.

A RED HOT CINDER.

ACCIDENT NEARLY COST A MAN'S LIFE.

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Detective William Brady was fined \$20 for being absent from duty without leave.
Patroliman Charles M. Fisher was peremotorily ordered to join the Police Relief Association.
The charges against Probationary Patroliman Andrew MeGlynn of the Fifth District were laid over until the next meeting.
Probationary Patroliman Dunwoody, who has been a turnkey at the Fourt Courts was promoted to the rank of patroliman.
About fifty transfers were ordered, but the board did not give out the tames of the patrolimen. The slot-machine question was also discussed. It was practically decided, in view of recent decisions in court, not to molest slot machines until the board received a written opinion from City Counselor Schnurmacher, as to their authority to destroy the machiner.
Concerning the transfers ordered Mr. Hawes deciared they were in the nature of touthe business and had no significance whatever.

CUT BY FLYING GLASS.

The annoyance most dreaded by travelers and trainmen, a cinder in the eye, deprived Co. E. Watker of his sight while he was and trainmen, a cinder in the eye, deprived Co. E. Watker of his sight while he was and trainmen, a cinder in the eye, deprived Co. E. Watker of his sight while he was and trainmen, a cinder in the eye, deprived Co. E. Watker of his sight while he was and trainmen, a cinder in the eye, deprived Co. E. Watker of his sight while he was and trainmen, a cinder in the eye, deprived Co. E. Watker of his such trains, and while he groped heighessly over the fast made on a such train, and while he groped heighessly over the rails of the rion hishway he suffered so intensity that he stumbled from the tracks for a position of safety in an effort to gain relief. He escaped not a moment too soon, and as the engineer discovered his prostrate was and repair shops of the line in East Macison. A fog hung over the locality was fast freight. The train was unader full way and it soon emerged from the gloom,

ger. The wheels ground out sparks from the